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3 things you need to know

TRUMP TAPS OBAMACARE CRITIC TO REVAMP HEALTH SYSTEM

Donald Trump named a vociferous critic of Obamacare and a health policy expert to help him repeal and replace President Barack Obama's signature health care program. Republican Representative Tom Price, an orthopedic surgeon from Georgia, will be Trump's Health and Human Services secretary, and consultant Seema Verma will lead the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, a powerful agency that oversees government health programs and insurance standards. Vice President-elect Mike Pence, arriving at Trump Tower in New York, promised a "busy day" as the team continues filling key positions. REUTERS

CYBER MONDAY SALES BIGGEST ONLINE SHOPPING DAY IN US HISTORY

2 Shoppers spent $3.45 billion on Cyber Monday on Samsung 4K TVs, PlayStation 4s and Barbie dolls among other products, marking the largest online sales day in U.S. history. The data compiled by Adobe Digital Insights, easily surpassed prior estimates, and dismissed fears that strong web sales during the Thanksgiving weekend would hurt sales on Cyber Monday — the busiest day of the year for internet shopping historically. It also underscored the broader shift to shopping online, which is making up for slower spending in stores. Cyber Monday sales jumped 12.1 percent year-over-year and surpassed initial expectations that called for total sales of $3.36 billion, according to Adobe Digital Insights. Top-selling electronics by units on the day include Sony's PlayStation 4 and Microsoft's Xbox gaming consoles as well as Samsung 4K TVs, Apple iPhones and Amazon's Fire tablets. REUTERS

THOUSANDS FLEE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS AS WILDFIRES ROAR

3 Wildfires forced thousands of residents and tourists to flee the Great Smoky Mountains area in Tennessee on Tuesday, as the blazes burned hundreds of structures and threatened many more, including country music star Dolly Parton's theme park "Dollywood." Four people were taken to local hospitals overnight with severe burns from one of at least two fires nearing the resort towns of Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said in a statement. No fatalities were reported. Hundreds of homes and structures and a 16-story hotel were damaged or destroyed, the agency said. "These are the worst possible conditions imaginable," Gatlinburg Fire Department Chief Greg Miller told reporters. REUTERS

Ronald Jackson, 23, became homeless five years ago. After getting support from social service organizations, he thinks minority youth need a bigger say in how these programs reach out to their communities. SAM NEWHOUSE

Expanding Philly's approach to fight youth homelessness

The city is providing an additional $700,000 to agencies that help homeless youths.

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Youth homelessness in Philadelphia has long been considered a crisis. Four to six thousand youths are currently homeless or in a state of housing instability in the city, according to some estimates. Nearly half of those kids identify as queer or LGBTQ.

"There's some youth who prefer to actually live on the streets than be in a shelter. That's how bad the system is right now," said Donald Jackson, 23, who was formerly homeless. "Breaking the cycle of homelessness and giving youth the chance to succeed is so important."

City and nonprofit leaders are hoping to help more youths break that cycle by tailoring it to their specific needs. To that end, the city plans to provide an additional $700,000 to social service organizations that help youths up to age 24, City Council members Helen Gym, Jannie Blackwell and Allan Domb announced Tuesday at a news conference.

It's the first time the city has ever budgeted funds specifically for youth homelessness — a group that is considered particularly vulnerable to problems like prostitution, sexual abuse, criminal behavior, drug addiction and even suicide.

Jackson, who spoke at City Hall about his experiences, is one of the lucky ones who was able to break free of the cycle. He became homeless at age 18 when he was tossed from his home after an altercation with his mother. He found a new home with his uncle, but wound up back on the streets after the uncle lost the house.

After he got a bed and support through Covenant House and Valley Youth House, he was able to start rising to independence, working two jobs, seven days a week. Now he is working as a care outreach specialist at Action Wellness, an AIDS/HIV nonprofit, and has his own apartment. But he said programs for youths need some drastic improvements.

"The services we have now aren't exactly supportive of what the youth need, especially minority LGBTQ youth," he said. "We need to make changes that will actually be for youth. It takes someone who knows what the struggle is."

The new funding will go toward a collaboration between five local social service providers: Covenant House PA, Pathways PA, Valley Youth House, Youth Service, and the LGBT-focused Attic Youth Center,

"None of us can do all of these services," said Tom Harrington, president and CEO of Valley Youth House, "but each of us has expertise in different areas and we want to coordinate our efforts better so kids aren't getting lost in the cracks."

The new funding is expected to help provide 25 crisis beds (which could serve 150 to 200 youths), 25 rapid re-housing beds with six months rental assistance, two slots of 24-hour crisis day care, job training and employment support for 75 homeless youth, and specialized counseling and mentoring for 40 LGBTQ youth, officials said.

John Ducoff, executive director of Covenant House PA, said a bed means more than just a place to sleep.

"A bed is an opportunity, a safe place for a young person to stay, to get hot food, a shower, as well as an opportunity to get services and get connected to the help they need to transform their life," he said.

Working with youth definitely presents unique challenges, said Sara Semborksi, a young adult residence service coordinator with Project HOME, but it's also a group that has special potential.

"The needs are just different," she said, adding that some youths are more "resilient" for their experiences and develop an attitude of "these adverse situations have not destroyed me. I can do anything."

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BRIEF

Woman pushing baby stroller fatally struck by SEPTA bus

A woman pushing an infant in a stroller Monday afternoon was struck and killed by a SEPTA bus in Center City, according to reports.

Linda Procaccino, 64, of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, was crossing 23rd Street at Chestnut Street, and was in the crosswalk with the stroller when the bus struck her while making a turn. The 5 p.m. accident happened as the bus, which was full of passengers, turned onto Chestnut from 23rd Street, police told 6ABC.

A SEPTA bus, not the one involved in the Center City accident FLICKR / 7BEACHBUM

According to the Inquirer, the Route 9 bus dragged the woman a short distance. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

The infant, a boy between 6 and 8 months old, was unharmed, but was admitted to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia for evaluation.

Procaccino's relationship to the child wasn't disclosed by police.

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Thirteen arrested at minimum wage rally

The protest was one of 300 demonstrations across the country held on Tuesday.

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As part of a national day of action, some airport and fast-food workers staged a one-day strike and rally in Philadelphia to demand a $15-an-hour minimum wage.

Thirteen were arrested, organizers said.

They protested alongside employees in other low-wage industries Tuesday, in an action organized by the Service Employee International Union in North Philadelphia.

Among those who also took part were taxi drivers, teachers, caregivers, higher education workers and Uber drivers, many who joined the airport and fast-food workers in the daylong strike.

According to 32BJ SEIU, 13 "workers and faith leaders engaged in civil disobedience" during a march at rush hour outside the Thomas Paine Plaza McDonald's across from City Hall were arrested.

More than 300 similar demonstrations were to take place around the country Tuesday, aimed at disrupting commutes and traffic, with organizers anticipating more than 1,000 arrests nationwide by the end of the day.

The wave of strikes, walkouts and protests marked the fourth year that the workers have rallied for a $15 an hour minimum wage.

Additional reporting by Sam Newhouse

BRIEF

Donate to Metro's Toy Drive

In keeping with the holiday spirit of giving, Metro is once again launching Metro Magic, our annual toy drive for underprivileged children in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

This year marks the seventh anniversary of the toy drive, which was renamed in memory of the man who oversaw the project for more than four years, Tony Metcalf, Metro's longest-running editor in chief. Mr. Metcalf passed away in 2013 from colon cancer at the age of 50.

Mr. Metcalf lit up every year as he saw the faces of children unwrap their holiday gifts. It is our goal to keep that magic alive.

"Tony felt we should use the size and scale of Metro to help others and he used enormous dedication and force to execute the project and every year make children in need a little happier during the holiday season," said Metro's Chief Executive Officer Yggers Mortensen.

"I am proud to continue this project in honor of Tony and I hope all our readers, suppliers and members of the Metro team will help to make this yet another great Metro Magic year."

Metro has created a wish list at the Target website that readers can access by going to Metro.us and clicking on the Tony's Metro Magic story on the homepage.

From there, just choose the toys you wish to donate, pay online using Target's secure payment system, and your gifts, along with your name attached, will be delivered to Metro's offices in each city.

This season, we hope you will remember the children who will spend the holidays in shelters or who may not have gifts to open. Even one small gift can make a big difference in a child's holiday season.

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White ex-South Carolina officer defends shooting of unarmed black man

Michael Slager, 35, appeared emotional at times on the witness stand, in his first extensive public detailing of the killing.

A white former South Carolina policeman testified in his murder trial on Tuesday that he felt fear before fatally shooting an unarmed black man last year in an incident that intensified debate about racial bias in law enforcement.

A bystander's cellphone video appeared to show Michael Slager firing eight times at Walter Scott's back as he fled after a traffic stop in North Charleston. The recording was shown repeatedly on television and social media.

"My family has been destroyed by this," said Slager, who recalled missing his son's birth after being jailed over the shooting. "Scott's family has been destroyed by this. It's horrible."

Former North Charleston police officer Michael Slager testifies during his murder trial at the Charleston County court Tuesday in Charleston, South Carolina. GETTY IMAGES

Dressed in a dark suit, he described how a normal Saturday turned deadly after he stopped Scott for a broken brake light.

Slager said the motorist ran from him, resisting his orders to stop. Slager testified that when he attempted to use a Taser to subdue Scott, they ended up in a scuffle. Scott grabbed his stun gun, the ex-officer said.

Slager said he felt "total fear" as Scott came toward him. He pulled out his gun and opened fire.

"I fired my firearm until the threat was stopped," he said.

The account by Slager, who was dismissed from the North Charleston Police Department after the shooting, offered a different view from what state prosecutors argue was captured by the bystander's footage of the incident.

Prosecutors contend Slager did not appear to be in danger when he hit Scott with five shots. They said Scott fled because he was behind on child support payments and feared arrest.

> *"I fired my firearm until the threat was stopped."*
> Slager

Under cross-examination, a prosecutor accused Slager of changing his story at times. Slager acknowledged that some things clear on the video were not known to him as the incident unfolded.

"My mind was like spaghetti," he said, noting he was tired after running and fighting Scott on the ground.

After hearing from Slager and several others, the defense rested its case late on Tuesday. Testimony began early this month before a jury of 11 whites and one black. Slager faces a maximum of life in prison if convicted.

Slager said that looking back, with facts he since has learned, he would not have left his patrol vehicle to chase Scott.

"Things could have been different," he said.

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Source: Trump expected to name former Goldman banker Mnuchin for Treasury

Mnuchin, who was Trump's presidential campaign finance chairman, could be named as early as Wednesday, said a Republican source close to the decision.

President-elect Donald Trump is expected to name former Goldman Sachs partner and Hollywood financier Steven Mnuchin as his nominee for Treasury secretary, a source said on Tuesday, putting a Wall Street veteran in the top U.S. economic Cabinet post for the first time in eight years.

Mnuchin was chosen over several high-profile candidates, including JPMorgan Chase Chairman Jamie Dimon and Republican Rep. Jeb Hensarling, chairman of the powerful House Financial Services Committee.

Mnuchin is the first person with Wall Street experience to head the Treasury since his former boss, Henry Paulson, the former Goldman Sachs CEO who served under President George W. Bush and steered Treasury through the chaotic initial stages of the 2008-2009 financial crisis.

The selection of Mnuchin was first reported by The New York Times.

A relatively little-known but successful private equity investor and hedge fund manager, Mnuchin spent 17 years at Goldman Sachs before leaving in 2002, when he launched Dune Capital Management.

With Dune, Mnuchin has invested in movies produced by Rupert Murdoch's 20th Century Fox and Time Warner Inc.'s Warner Bros., including blockbusters "Avatar," "Mad Max: Fury Road" and "Suicide Squad."

The son of a Goldman Sachs partner who became an art dealer, Mnuchin worked hard to step outside his father's shadow and make a name for himself, former colleagues said, rising to become the firm's chief information officer in 1999.

"He wanted to prove that he was there on the merits," said a former Goldman colleague, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mnuchin's experience running Goldman's mortgage-backed bond trading desk would later prove valuable when an opportunity arose in 2009 to buy the deeply discounted assets of failed California mortgage lender IndyMac Bank from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation during the financial crisis.

Steven Mnuchin GETTY IMAGES

He assembled an investor group that included hedge fund manager John Paulson to buy the assets for $1.55 billion, and moved to Los Angeles.

After rebranding the operation OneWest Bank, Mnuchin built it with other assets and professional sports team sponsorships into Southern California's largest bank, with 73 branches and $23 billion in assets. His group sold OneWest to CIT Group Inc last year for $3.4 billion.

But the bank came under fire for its foreclosure practices as housing advocacy groups accused it of being too quick to foreclose on struggling homeowners. In 2011, dozens of demonstrators descended on Mnuchin's $26.5 million home in the wealthy Bel Air neighborhood to protest OneWest's eviction tactics, according to the Los Angeles Times.

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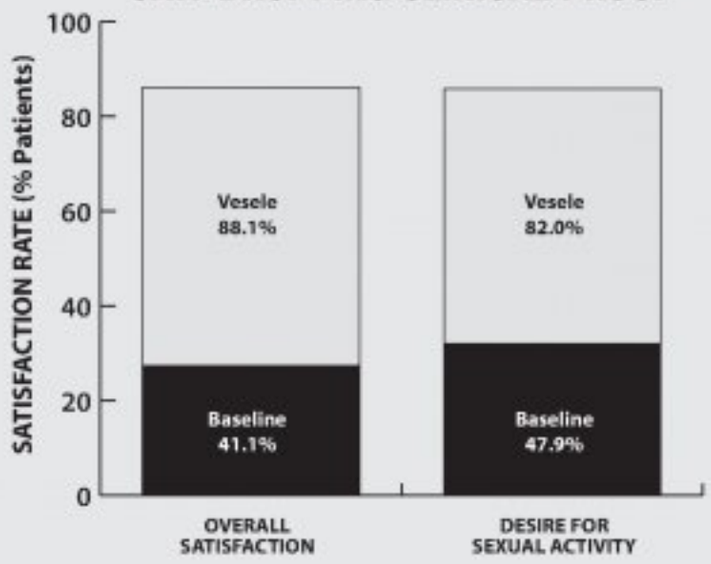

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Plane taking Brazilian soccer team to cup final crashes in Colombia, 75 dead

Global soccer was stunned with tributes pouring in from major figures including Pele, Lionel Messi and Wayne Rooney.

The wreckage of the LaMia airlines charter plane carrying members of the Chapecoense Real football team is seen after it crashed in the mountains of Cerro Gordo, municipality of La Union, on Nov. 29. ALL PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

A charter plane carrying Brazilian soccer team Chapecoense to the biggest game in its history crashed in the Colombian mountains after an electrical fault, killing 75 people on board, authorities said Tuesday.

Colombia's worst air disaster in two decades killed all but three players on the up-and-coming team from Brazil's top soccer league as it flew to face Atletico Nacional of Medellin in the first leg of the Copa Sudamericana final, South America's equivalent of the Europa League.

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The BAe 146 plane, en route from Bolivia where the team had a stopover, went down about 10:15 p.m. on Monday night with 72 passengers and a crew of nine on board.

The aircraft had reported electrical problems and declared an emergency minutes earlier as it neared its destination, Medellin airport officials said.

At the crash scene near the town of La Union in wooded highlands outside Medellin, dozens of bodies were laid out and covered with sheets around the wreckage.

The plane was shattered against a mountainside with the tail end virtually disintegrated. Rain hampered dozens of rescuers as they combed the muddy and forested area.

Colombia's civil aviation authority said there were 75 confirmed fatalities. It identified the six survivors as players Alan Ruschel, Jackson Follmann and Helio Neto; journalist Rafael Valmorbida; Bolivian flight attendant Ximena Suarez; and Bolivian flight technician Erwin Tumiri.

In addition to players, coaches and staff, 21 journalists had been on board the plane to cover the match, Brazilian news organizations said.

Neto and Valmorbida were in "very delicate but stable" condition in intensive care, Dr. Guillermo Molina, head of a clinic treating them, told Reuters. Neto suffered trauma to his head, thorax and lungs, as well as open wounds to his knees.

Ruschel also was in intensive care but in stable condition, Dr. Ana Maria Gonzalez, director of another clinic also attending them, told Reuters. The two members of the flight staff were out of danger and under observation, she said.

Follman's condition was not immediately available. REUTERS

Fans pay tribute to the players of Brazilian team Chapecoense Real.

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White House: No formal US delegation to Castro memorial

The United States will not send a presidential delegation to Cuba for communist leader Fidel Castro's memorial service, the White House said on Tuesday, reflecting the tortuous history of U.S.-Cuban relations.

Instead, Ben Rhodes, an aide to President Barack Obama who conducted 18 months of secret negotiations that led to the 2014 U.S.-Cuban rapprochement, and Jeffrey DeLaurentis, the senior U.S. diplomat in Havana, will represent the United States.

The choice reflects a White House desire to acknowledge the history of U.S.-Cuban enmity as well as Obama's normalization of relations with Cuba, a policy that could be tempered or reversed when President-elect Donald Trump takes office on Jan. 20.

A woman sells books on Cuban revolutionary leader Fidel Castro in Havana. GETTY IMAGES

"There are many aspects of the U.S.- Cuba relationship that were characterized by a lot of conflict and turmoil, not just during the Castro regime," White House spokesman Josh Earnest said, citing U.S. concerns about Cuban respect for human rights.

Earnest also accentuated the positive, noting that Rhodes, a White House deputy national security adviser who was already scheduled to be in Havana for meetings, "played a leading role in crafting the normalization policy" with Cuba.

Cuba and the United States have been ideological foes since soon after the 1959 revolution that brought Castro to power.

Washington broke diplomatic relations with Havana in 1961 as Cuba steered a leftist course that turned the island, which lies just 90 miles south of Florida, into a close ally of the former Soviet Union.

The decision not to send a presidential delegation may also aim to avoid criticism from opponents of rapprochement, which included last year's formal restoration of diplomatic ties. REUTERS

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Officials: Ohio State attacker

Police have given no motive for the attack on the Columbus campus.

A Somali immigrant who injured 11 people at Ohio State University in a vehicle and stabbing attack before he was shot dead may have followed the same path to self-radicalization as militants in a number of "lone wolf" attacks, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The Islamic State militant group claimed responsibility Tuesday for the attack.

Abdul Razak Ali Artan, 20, was shot dead by a police officer Monday moments after he plowed his car into a crowd of pedestrians and then leapt out and began stabbing people with a butcher knife.

Investigators were probing the background of Artan, a Muslim who was a lawful permanent resident of the United States and a student at Ohio State.

So far, investigators have found no strong evidence linking Artan to other known militant individuals, cells or groups, said two federal law enforcement officials, who declined to be named because the probe is ongoing.

Artan's actions fit the pattern of lone-wolf militants who carried out other attacks in the United States, such as the gunman who shot to death 49 people at a nightclub in Orlando, Florida, in June, and the man who killed four Marines and a Navy sailor in a shooting in Chattanooga, Tennessee, last year, the officials said.

The gunmen in those two attacks were also Muslim and were killed by police.

A federal official who asked not to be identified said while Islamic State has claimed responsibility in other attacks, investigators have seen no evidence that the militant group's role was anything more than inspirational.

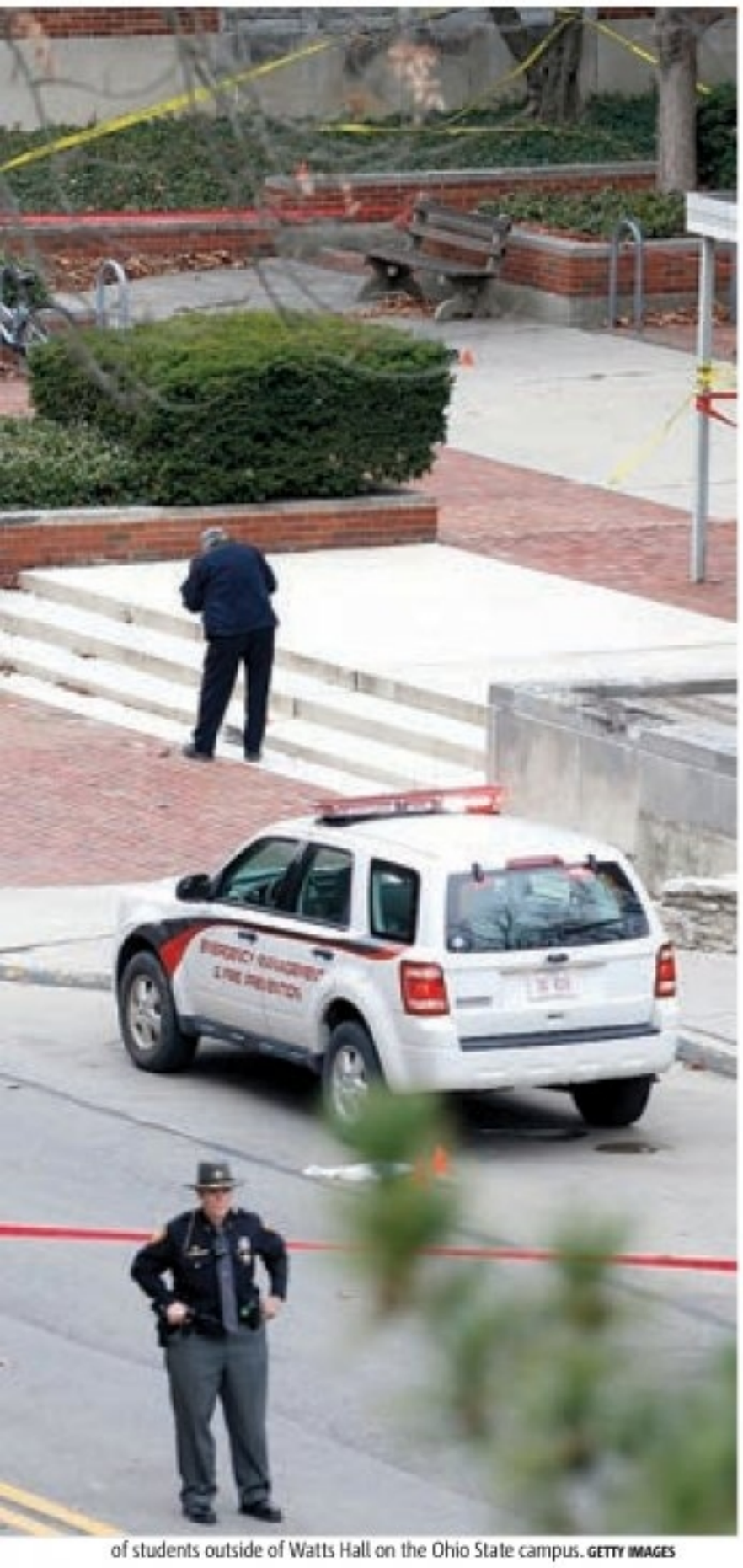
Investigators were looking into a message

Police investigate the scene where an individual used a car to crash into a group

"Stop the killing of the Muslims in Burma."

Artan said in the Facebook post

may have self-radicalized



of students outside of Watts Hall on the Ohio State campus. GETTY IMAGES

posted on Facebook by Artan that contained inflammatory statements about being "sick and tired" of seeing Muslims killed and reaching a "boiling point," a law-enforcement source said.

"Stop the killing of the Muslims in Burma," Artan said in the Facebook post.

Violence in Myanmar, which is also known as Burma, has sent Rohingya Muslims fleeing across the border to Bangladesh amid allegations of abuses by security forces.

All of Artan's Facebook postings have been removed from the social media website.

Artan on Facebook also called Anwar al-Awlaki, a U.S.-born radical cleric linked to al Qaeda's Yemen wing, "a hero." Awlaki was killed by a U.S. drone strike in 2011.

In its claim of responsibility for Monday's attack at Ohio State, the Islamic State news agency AMAQ posted a photo of Artan wearing a blue shirt and sitting with greenery in the background. It described him as a soldier of the group.

"Brother Abdul Razak Ali Artan, God accept him, implementer of the Ohio attack, a student in his third year in university," the caption read.

Artan, who was born in Somalia, arrived in the United States in 2014, said a federal official, who also asked not to be identified. Ohio State University Police Chief Craig Stone said Artan was 20 years old.

Investigators believe Artan may have lived for as long as seven years in Pakistan, said the federal official, who declined to be named because of the ongoing investigation. Somali refugees often spend some time in Pakistan before coming to the United States, another official said.

Investigators were trying to assemble a full picture of Artan's associates and recent activities, according to federal officials.

Two people remained hospitalized at Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, a spokeswoman said Tuesday. Two others were at Riverside Methodist Hospital, according to a spokesman. None of the victims have life-threatening injuries, officials said. Seven people have been released. REUTERS

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Beyoncé makes everyone's holiday

As if Beyoncé hasn't already completely depleted us of our energy to scream "YAAAAAAASSSS," she's back for more. The Queen Bey just released a slew of "Lemonade"-themed holiday merchandise on her digital shop. You are going to win Christmas when you show up with an "I came to sleigh" hoodie and gifts wrapped in custom Beyoncé wrapping paper. There are phone cases, patch sets for the DIY crowd, and baseball caps, all inspired by her latest body of work. There's even a tote bag that makes it pretty clear what should go inside. Spoiler: It's hot sauce. There's something for every Beyhiver in your life.

Someone has already gifted the "Wake Pray Slay" journal to a Metro staffer, and we're all jealous.

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Bella Hadid and the Weeknd reunite in Paris

It's always nice when exes can remain friends after a breakup. R&B crooner The Weeknd and model Bella Hadid are both in Paris for the Victoria's Secret Fashion Show. Bella is hitting the famous catwalk for the first time while her former flame will be performing. E! News reports that Bella and her friends (aka a squad of gorgeous supermodels, no doubt) rolled into Hôtel Costes where the "Starboy" singer was having dinner with Ryan Phillipe. They sat next to each other and talked for a while, enjoying each other's company.

Apparently their relationship didn't end on a sour note and they're letting bygones be bygones. But if we were Bella, we'd still plan on strutting extra hard during the show.

The show must go on for 'KUWTK'

The traumatic events of the past few months were bound to affect the Kardashian family's cash cow, "Keeping Up with the Kardashians." Filming for E!'s most popular show had been temporarily shut down following Kanye West's psychotic episode and subsequent hospitalization last week. But sources at E! told Entertainment Tonight that "KUWTK" is still shooting and will continue to do so without Kanye. Apparently the show must go on. But things are still pretty bad, all things considered.

Woman claims to be Prince's wife

A woman named Claire Elisabeth Elliott has filed official court documents to remove Bremer Trust bank as the official administrator of the late singer Prince's estate, reports TMZ.

Her reasoning? She's his wife, and therefore the rightful heir to Prince's stuff. Elliott claims to have a marriage certificate proving her relation to the late singer, who died of an accidental overdose in April, but conveniently failed to include a copy in her filings. Minnesota court records also have no documentation of said union.

Maybe Claire just has an affinity for controversial paperwork. She also filed documents to run for United States president! Given the way the election panned out, she probably has a better chance at seeing that to fruition than getting a dime of Prince's money.

New music venue fills a void left by The Blockley's 2013 closing. PROVIDED

REC Philly opens a new music venue in West Philadelphia

The space will serve musicians, entrepreneurs and more.

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Philadelphia now has a new music venue to add to its ever-growing arts and culture scene: Live! at William Street Common. Located at 3900 Chestnut St., it aims to pick up where local favorite The Blockley left off since closing in 2013.

The team behind this exciting new space is REC Philly, a marketing agency-meets-incubator for creative entrepreneurs — including musicians.

REC Philly co-founder Will Toms says of the venture:

"Since The Blockley, there's been a lack of venues, specifically in West Philadelphia, that allow emerging national talent to perform in that intimate 'first-show' setting." He adds, "Live! fills this gap and gives entrepreneurs and artists a tool to grow their businesses."

President and co-founder of REC Philly Dave Silver also describes the new venue as a "safe haven for networking and collaboration."

"Providing a resource like this to the Philadelphia creative community is exactly why REC Philly exists," Silver says.

Live! at William Street Common will open this Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., for REC Philly's monthly Underground POV event.

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The funny side of the year's saddest movie

Luke Hedges talks about being a sensitive teen playing a macho kid in "Manchester by the Sea."

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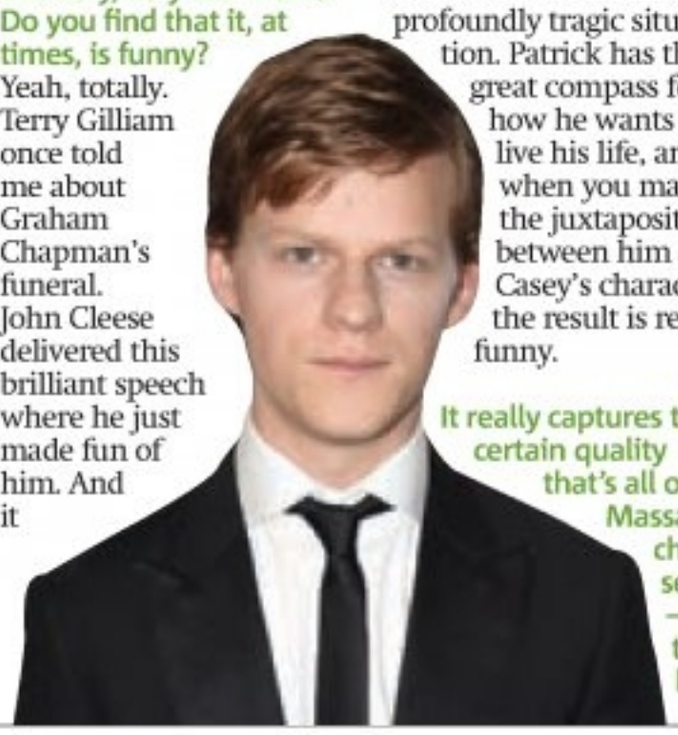
Lucas Hedges is not even 20 years old and he's already worked with three great, very different filmmakers. He's done small roles for both Wes Anderson's ("Moonrise Kingdom" and "The Grand Budapest Hotel") and for Terry Gilliam ("The Zero Theorem").

Now Hedges is in Kenneth Lonergan's "Manchester by the Sea," he plays Patrick, a teenager whose father (Kyle Chandler) has just died. In the aftermath, he spends time with his grouchy uncle (Casey Affleck). The pair's prickly relationship brings a lot of comedy to a deeply sad and honest film about grief and guilt.

I laughed a lot during this very, very sad movie. Do you find that it, at times, is funny?

Yeah, totally. Terry Gilliam once told me about Graham Chapman's funeral. John Cleese delivered this brilliant speech where he just made fun of him. And it was hilarious. I love this idea that there's never a wrong time to laugh. I'm not saying that people should be making fun of all the tragic things in the world, but something this movie does really well is it finds the humor in this profoundly tragic situation. Patrick has this great compass for how he wants to live his life, and when you make the juxtaposition between him and Casey's character, the result is really funny.



It really captures this certain quality that's all over Massachusetts — that hostile, aggressive way everyone has of dealing with each other. As someone not from that area, how did you learn to understand it?

I'm the son of a very emotional filmmaker [Peter Hedges, of "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?"] and my mom is an actress [Susan Bruce]. I was raised in a very protective world that encouraged me to be as emotional as I wanted to be — not to be a baby, but to cry when I needed to cry. My initial response to that world is that's not the case. There's a kind of masculine energy that's intimidating to me, that isn't very familiar to me. I don't want to put it down, because I don't know what it's like to be these people. I've played a part, a character who's from this world. But I don't know what it's like to be

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Lucas Hedges plays a high schooler forced to spend time with his unhappy uncle (Casey Affleck) after the death of his father in Kenneth Lonergan's "Manchester by the Sea," now in theaters. CLAIRE FOLGER; PHOTO BELOW: GETTY IMAGES

born in it. I'd be lying if I said I understood it.

It's very moving watching Affleck's Lee, who's very masculine, struggle with emotions that none of us could easily deal with.

Lee is dealt a hand that even somebody who is raised perfectly well by society, and was taught to deal with their emotions, wouldn't have been able to come back from. This situation is so horrifying and he has so little support from the community that he has to run away. He's exiled. How can he recover from that, even if he has an understanding of how to heal? How can he confront it? It's not that he's some macho guy, but I do feel that's true of certain parts of this world. That's a theme of the movie. But it's also not true that Lee's some macho idiot who wants to drink beer and play football. He's not a caricature.

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Paul Verhoeven won't do Marvel

The maker of "RoboCop," "Basic Instinct" and the new French drama "Elle" wants to stay weird.

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Paul Verhoeven made some of Hollywood's greatest hits. In the 1980s, the Dutch filmmaker came to America and gave us "RoboCop," "Total Recall" and "Basic Instinct." He also gave us "Showgirls," though today some critics think of it they way they do his others: sly subversions of American entertainment, using excess to get at unpleasant truths. Verhoeven hasn't worked in Hollywood since 2000's "Hollow Man." His latest — and his first since 2006's "Black Book" — is "Elle," which looks like a French drama but is really a pitch-black comedy of bourgeois manners. Isabelle Huppert plays a rape survivor who reacts to her trauma in very unusual ways.

Isabelle Huppert gives what might be the best performance in any of your films, and you've had some good ones. You got a performance out of Arnold Schwarzenegger, who has all the dramatic range of a skirt steak.

The last two films I made, "Black Book" and this, there's a female protagonist. But of course, I started my life with male protagonists played by Rutger Hauer. That's changed in the last 10 years. Now people are looking at those and, of course, at the performance of Sharon Stone in "Basic Instinct." Today, it's all about portrayals of "strong women."

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"Total Recall" still looks good; as they say, it's aged well. But the remake, which you had nothing to do with, looks awful. So many of your films have had awful sequels and remakes.

It's difficult. I don't know why, but the American studios will just get rid of all my irony and humor and satire and whatever you want to call it. The remakes always take that out. Studios think it should be played straight. "RoboCop" was a terrible mistake; in the new version, they make his brain still the same after the explosion. I mean, come on. You're making a movie about one of these soldiers who loses limbs, which is horrible enough, and he's fully aware of his amputations. That's really what you're talking about here.

I think if you reduce capitalism to all its good and bad things, when you reduce it to the bottom line, it's really how much money can we make here. Money! Without any other values, without

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Without cultural or intellectual aspects on at least some level. They just eliminate all that and everything that is offensive to anybody is cut out, anything that's a little disturbing to anybody should be out. I think you reduce film to nothing more than a capitalist instrument. That's what's happening in Hollywood now. Money. I mean, the R rating is nearly eliminated in Hollywood, isn't it?

So, you're not a fan of the Marvel movies, I take it.

[Laughs, shakes head]

If some studio head said, "Hey, let's give Paul Verhoeven a superhero movie," would you do it?

If I could add some other level to it, but if it's the same as whatever those other people are doing right now, then no. No! I'm not saying it's not possible, but, like, when they wanted to pit Batman against Superman. [Laughs, hands flailing] My God! They must have thought that's such a great idea, but it's such a capitalist idea. And it failed, I felt. But it's just a reduction of film to only a capitalist tool, and it's really depressing to me.

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How civic pride revived a neighborhood.

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Take a working-class neighborhood as old at Philadelphia itself; add the youthful energy that comes from an influx of millennials; throw in a heaping helping of artists looking for affordable urban space; and the result would probably look a lot like Fishtown.

Once a center of the shad-fishing industry, Fishtown is traditionally defined by the triangle created by the Delaware River, Frankford Avenue and York Street (though recent expansion has seen the northern border shift toward Lehigh Avenue).

Jeanne Whipple, team leader with Philly Home Girls at Coldwell Banker Preferred, bought her first home in Fishtown in 2002. Drawn by tree-lined streets, affordability and proximity to public transit, Whipple was a trailblazer. She recalls how difficult it was to persuade friends to visit because they didn't know where Fishtown was. "All the businesses in the area catered to longtime residents" she says. "There was no landmark to attract people from outside the neighborhood." A lot has changed since then, and Whipple has had a front row seat to the neighborhood's extraordinary growth.

First came the businesses, largely bars and restaurants from established restaurateurs such as Paul Kimport and William Reed. In 2004, the pair — whose Standard Tap has been credited with sparking the NoLibs renaissance — opened Johnny Brenda's, the first "destination" bar north of the frontier of Girard Avenue. Kimport, who lives in Fishtown, says among the things that attracted them to the area were its economic and cultural diversity and potential for growth. "The community had really good bones and a lot of character — it just seemed like the right energy for us."

Kimport also praises the "relatable values" of the New Kensington Civic Development Corp. Instrumental in the neighborhood's revitalization, NKCDC has

NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Wm. Mulherin's Sons **MATTHEW WILLIAMS**

With white-hot nightlife such as the new Fillmore performance venue drawing visitors to Fishtown, smart developers are bringing hotels to the neighborhood. Soon you can pair a coveted weekend dinner reservation at Wm. Mulherin's Sons with an overnight stay at the restaurant's planned boutique hotel. And Roland Kassis, the developer behind Frankford Hall and La Colombe's flagship location, is building his own 125-room hotel at 1224-40 Frankford Ave.

been behind everything from festivals such as the Kensington Kinetic Sculpture Derby to numerous community gardens. NKCDC Executive Director Sandy Salzman is proud of what's been achieved, particularly of the more than 1,100 trash-filled lots that have been cleaned up since 1995. "We were the first community-development group to take back a neighborhood by restoring vacant land. We called it guerilla gardening because we were trespassing on properties in order to clean them up. Now builders can see the potential for development, where before they couldn't see past the trash."

Once Johnny Brenda's was established, the floodgates opened. Hipster hangouts — like Memphis Taproom and Frankford Hall — followed, and soon the streets were dotted with yoga studios and coffee shops.

First-time homebuyers also began to flock to Fishtown, attracted both by its cool factor and affordability. While it's no longer undiscovered territory, there are still great bargains for anyone willing to put in a little sweat equity. Buyers can purchase an existing fixer-upper for as little as $125,000, reveals Whipple, particularly if they are willing to look north of York (what she calls NoYo) or west of Frankford.

New construction is booming as well, particularly in East Kensington, where there are 66 permits for residential buildings.

And once people settle, they want to stay. As recent transplants are starting families, says Whipple, "there are a lot of grass roots efforts to promote the schools and drive improvement by parents who do not want to move out of Fishtown to the suburbs."

Among those planning to make the neighborhood their permanent home is Whipple herself: "I wouldn't live anywhere else." One thing's for certain: No one is asking where Fishtown is anymore.

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When you lose because the team is young or banged up, it's no fun. But it's forgivable.

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And Monday was a sleepless night in Philadelphia.

The Eagles 27-13 loss to Green Bay not only drowned another season of playoff hopes down the well of disappointment, it also marked one more game where lack of discipline and common sense did this team in.

Start, of course, with the coach. The sins of Doug Pederson were many Monday night — from wasting his last challenge for a net two yards in the third quarter to quickly abandoning an effective running game.

In the end, the coach called 44 passing plays and just 14 runs. Remind you of anyone? Slap a push broom red mustache and 75 pounds on Pederson Monday night and you'd be looking at Andy Reid at his most perplexing.

The defining moment came with the Eagles down, 14-10, but driving the ball at the start of the third quarter. Rookie Wendell Smallwood ripped off 22 yards in three straight carries with QB Carson Wentz playing under center. And then, suddenly, Pederson shifted to shotgun.

Carson Wentz has gotten pretty much no help lately on offense. GETTY IMAGES

The offensive line, which had been pushing back the Packers on the run, couldn't handle the pass rush. On first down, Wentz was clobbered by Julius Peppers. On second down, under pressure, he threw an interception into traffic. Fans at the stadium could have driven home right then — the game was over.

Defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz seemed as baffled as Pederson most of the night, but at least his embarrassment came at the hands of future Hall of Famer Aaron Rodgers.

And the fogginess proved contagious to the players. Rip the officiating if you like (and there were bad calls), but the Eagles created their own mess through lack of discipline. Dorial Green-Beckham wiped out a 41-yard screen pass for blocking while the pass was in the air. That's a high school mistake.

Brandon Graham had another drive-extending offsides call. Bennie Logan was the 12th man on the field during a punt. And Fletcher Cox took his third roughing-the-passer penalty of the season which, for the third time, led to an opposition TD.

Cox deserves extra attention on today's roll call of sinners. For reasons that remain unclear, he went from having an All-Pro September to being a slug on the field in November. He's got no sacks in the last six games. Monday night's stat sheet credited him with just one half-tackle. This against a Green Bay team missing both its starting center and right guard.

Cox was considered a nucleus player when the Eagles extended him last offseason. He sure has not played like one.

And now, with the Eagles out of the playoff hunt, the rest of the season is devoted to seeing who deserves to be part of things in 2017. At least judging off the last few games, that list seems shockingly short.

Macnow's musings

- It's tough to evaluate rookie Carson Wentz in a game where just three of the 10 men on the field with him were projected to be playing those positions at the season's start. The kid made some great throws and a few foolish ones. He ran the ball the best we've seen him thus far. If I have one on-going concern, it's his tendency to sail passes downfield.
- Cornerback Nolan Carroll took a hard shot to the head in the third quarter. He appeared wobbly, but stayed in. Both before and after that hit, however, Carroll played his worst game as an Eagle — as Rodgers picked on him and he missed tackles after completions. For what feels like the 84th straight year, the Eagles will enter the off-season looking for two new cornerbacks.
- Give some credit to Allen Barbre, playing out of position at right tackle. On those few plays where the Eagles ran, he created holes. And he had the hit of the night, pancaking Clay Mathews on an early end-around.
- Saddest of all possible words: "There's a flag back at the line of scrimmage."
- The Eagles pass rush has disappeared after starting the season so strongly. Just six sacks in the last five games, and facing some porous offensive lines. Cox gets some blame, but more should go to defensive ends Vinny Curry and Connor Barwin. Too many highly paid players have become nonfactors on the defensive line.

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NFL power rankings | by Luke Miller

No. 1

Cowboys (10-1)

It wasn't a pretty fourth quarter for Dallas' defense, but it didn't keep Dallas from celebrating their tenth straight win this season, something no Cowboys team, not one featuring Tom Landry, Roger Staubach, Troy Aikman or Emmitt Smith, has ever done.

No. 2

Patriots (9-2)

When the Jets jumped out to a 10-0 lead, it looked like somehow the Patriots might finish the day just a game ahead of the Dolphins in the AFC East. Of course the Pats are the Pats and the Jets are the Jets and here we are. This team feels more like the pre-18-and-1 Pats than any recent iterations.

No. 3

Raiders (9-2)

The Panthers' comeback made this look scarily like the Raiders' shootouts of the early season. However, the only thing scary on the Panthers' final drive was the Oakland pass rush. Derek Carr isn't the first quarterback to torch Carolina this season but Carr and the Raiders have been doing it all season.

No. 4

Seahawks (7-3-1)

What just happened? A week after Russell Wilson escaped pressure constantly against Philadelphia the Buccaneers sacked him six times, forced two interceptions and two fumbles, and allowed the Seattle offense just three points. We'd hate to be the Panthers, up next for Seattle.

No. 5

Giants (8-3)

How many more weeks do we have to wait for a Cowboys-Giants rematch? Just one more? It might weigh heavy on the rest of our minds, but the Giants can't overlook Pittsburgh if they want to welcome Dallas to New York while within striking distance of the division.

No. 6

Chiefs (8-3)

Tyreek Hill became the first player with a kick return touchdown, rushing touchdown and receiving touchdown in the same game since 1962. He has become the biggest threat on an offense featuring Travis Kelce, Spencer Ware and sometimes Jeremy Maclin.

No. 7

Broncos (7-4)

It's pretty appropriate that this game was a minute away from being a tie. Unfortunately for the Broncos, they wanted that win and a 62-yard field goal wasn't to be. Denver is now 1-3 against the division, with the only win coming against San Diego.

No. 8

Falcons (7-4)

Atlanta proved once again that they don't need Julio Jones rolling over secondaries to wind up big winners. In fact, they certainly seem to be better when the star wideout is only part of the offense, rather than the whole offense. Their offense will be tested in Week 13 versus the Chiefs.

No. 9

Lions (7-4)

Completing the season sweep of the Vikings gives Detroit some breathing room at the top of the NFC North. They'll face about as different a matchup as possible Sunday when travelling to New Orleans. The Saints aren't afraid to throw the ball past the line of scrimmage.

10 — Washington (6-4-1)
11 — Dolphins (7-4)
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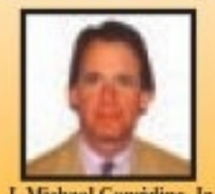

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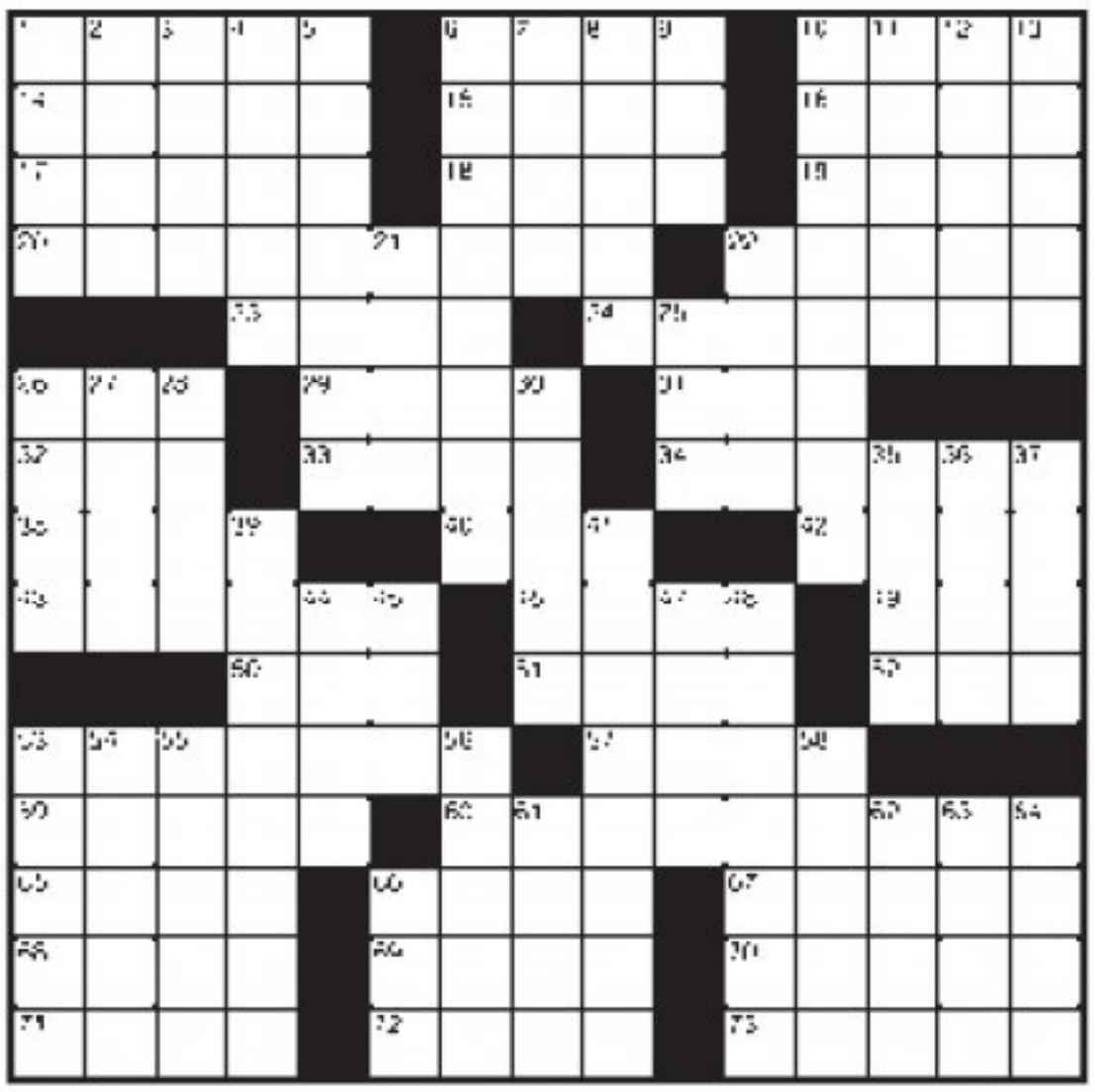

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Aries Strive to put your plans in motion. Change is good, and it will encourage you to step out of your comfort zone and go in search of bigger and better opportunities.

Taurus Do your research when dealing with money, health or legal matters. Trust in your own vision instead of what someone else is trying to convince you to believe in.

Gemini Get involved, make a power play and bring about change. Your ability to tap into a trend will encourage you to set higher goals and strive for excellence.

Cancer Read between the lines and be aware of body language when dealing with others. It's the little subtleties that will give you insight into what's actually happening.

Leo Travel plans or business trips will lead to enthusiastic endeavors. Pump up your energy and tackle whatever needs to be done to take advantage of an opportunity.

Virgo Size up your situation and proceed to do whatever works best for you. Don't believe everything you hear or allow someone to manipulate you. Use your creative skills.

Libra New beginnings look promising. Choose to make a move, start a project or engage in talks that will help you pursue your dreams. Live your life with gusto.

Scorpio Personal improvements resulting from an unexpected change will help you establish what you want to pursue. Don't give in to pressure. Live your dreams.

Sagittarius Don't hold back when you should be moving forward. Back away from waste and indulgence and move toward cost efficiency and success.

Capricorn Doing something just because someone else does it will not be in your best interest. You are best off doing your own thing.

Aquarius Pump up the volume and let your voice be heard. If there is something you want, ask for it. Change will only come about if you initiate what you want to see.

Pisces Refuse to let others' commotion daunt you. Head in a direction that makes you feel comfortable. It's important to be true to your beliefs. **EUGENIA LAST**

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